

# AT THE SAME OLD PRICE

We harp on this one thing because our quality is ever constant. We never CUT QUALITY—NEVER!

The principal principle of this business is Quality—it's the magnate that makes you return.

Then again, we are not talking lately to you about assortment or speaking to you of our up-to-1916 preparedness.

These things you know if you know anything about this old, old store.

They are the things we've a reputation on—the things all you but a few strangers are aware of.

The great big thing now is the small, low price we are getting.

## ITS SECRET IS PREPAREDNESS

Not that our prices are lower than in seasons past, but that they are no higher is food for thought. And what we tell you on paper is our bond—that it is fact none who know us will doubt.

We are doing for you as you would be done by, and when this crazy price advancement has worn itself out you will look back and remember that one store at least had remained sane.

That's us—that's what is booming this store today.

# CHAS. G. COLE

## PHOTOS

Best line of work in this section. Call and see. Finishing done for amateurs.  
W. T. White - Main St.

**Keep It Awake.**  
"My boy," said the successful merchant, "never let your capital lie idle. Remember that money talks, but it doesn't talk in its sleep." — Boston Post.

## WILSON APPROVES JAMES

Kentucky Senator Will Be Permanent Chairman of Convention  
President Wilson has approved the tentative selection of Senator Olin James of Kentucky for permanent chairman of the democratic convention at St. Louis. This assures the election of the senator by the convention. As permanent chairman Senator James will be named to head the committee which will notify Mr. Wilson of his nomination, as he did after the Baltimore convention. Senator Stone of Missouri has been tentatively decided upon as chairman of the platform committee, and when he goes to St. Louis probably will carry with him the outlines of the platform drawn up by the president himself.

## Rubbing Eases Pain

When a child is hurt, mother rubs the spot. This is one of the principles of cure. Rubbing is an effective method of easing pain. Many suffer from lumbago, stiffness, lameness, backache, sciatica and all rheumatic pains when by rubbing with Minard's Liniment almost instant relief is at hand and with this delightful, creamy liniment, pain of every kind is sure to go. Why suffer the awful pains of lumbago and backache when at a trifling cost Minard's Liniment can be used so easily and so very effectively?  
Physicians have recommended and druggists advised that the always dependable Minard's Liniment be kept in every home ready for instant use. It is absolutely pure, stains neither flesh nor clothing and cannot burn or blister. Ask your druggist.

Let us do your insurance,

and we do not care who makes your will. If we do your insurance, you can take time to make money. Every thing will be fixed right. You can spend some money yourself. National Life Ins. Co., of Vt. (Mutual.) Earle S. Kinsey, General Agent, Mead Building, Rutland, Vt. Adv.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
We, the undersigned, have known P. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. We have no objection to his publishing this advertisement in any form.  
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.  
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 25 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## THE EVENING BANNER

BENNINGTON - VERMONT

Subscription Rates  
Per Month \$2.00  
Per Year \$24.00

All subscriptions payable in advance

Entered at the Postoffice Bennington, Vt., Dec. 11, 1903, as Second Class Matter.

FRANK E. HOWE, Editor and Pub

Tuesday, June 6, 1916.

## DREAMS THAT COME TRUE

Hidden away in the commencement news the brief statement that Cooper Union received 3,800 students during the year, but turned away 5,800, recalls one of the most beautiful true romances of American history.

Peter Cooper, hatter, brewer, brick-maker, gluemaker, inventor, typified the many-sided American genius, as Franklin had done before him. He built the first railway engine in America, rolled the first structural iron beams, helped lay the first Atlantic cable. Perhaps his greatest invention was Cooper Union. It was the parent technical institution. It showed the way not only to hundreds of such American schools at Pratt and Armour Institutes but to foreign ones of the Charlottetown order. So wisely did he plan that his successors have never had to change, merely to develop what he began.

Cooper had not only Vision but Faith. He left nothing to the Union—except heirs whom he trusted to carry it on, as they did, generously and without self-advertisement, for many years until Andrew Carnegie came to their assistance, though his name cannot be associated with the work that commemorates the earlier ironmaster.

As Cooper, wished, the Union is in the heart of the city. Even now it has an endowment of but \$4,000,000 against the \$28,000,000 of Harvard Chicago's \$20,000,000, Leland Stanford's \$24,000,000. Does it not seem as if New York might give to the greatest of all Peter Cooper's dreams that came true such support that it would not need in its sixtieth year to turn away more than half the aspiring youth that seek its doors?—New York World.

In the will of two Bennington manufacturers who have passed away in recent years, Charles Cooper and Olin Scott, is reflected the same spirit that prompted Peter Cooper to found the famous New York Institution. The will of Charles Cooper left a legacy for the creation of the Charles Cooper Industrial school while that of his fellow townsman provided that a certain portion of his residuary estate should be used in aiding young men to further their education along scientific and mechanical lines. Like Peter Cooper, the Bennington benefactors were workmen before they became employers and they therefore had a first hand knowledge of the requirements in the sphere toward which they sought to direct the thought of coming generations of young men.

And while the environment of our late fellow townsmen was limited it is not difficult to picture a certain similarity of type in the characters of the three men. To begin with they were all workmen; they created things with their own hands. Eventually they became the directing heads of industries that they created but apparently they always retained a never-failing interest in the skilled mechanic and his product. In the disposition of the property they had accumulated through many years of industry they sought to give to young men who should begin as they began a better mental equipment and therefore a better chance to succeed as they had succeeded.

## Forgetting Famous Vermonters

The Rutland Herald remarks: "Most Vermonters forgot the centenary of John G. Saxe's birth which occurred yesterday. An oversight, but not an obliteration."

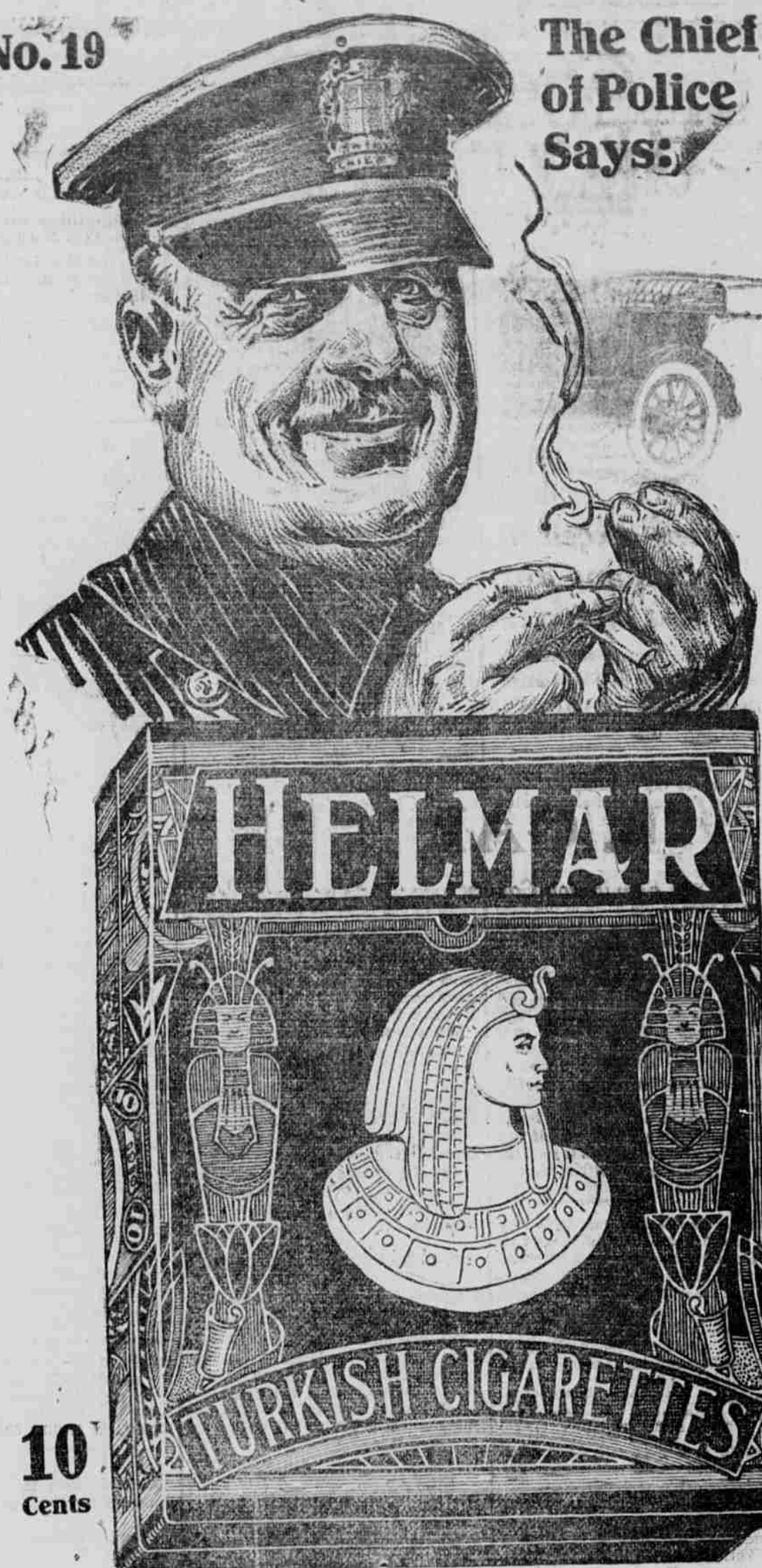
True, as far as the forgetting is concerned. And that suggests the fact that we of Burlington make nothing whatever of the memory of the famous literary men who once lived here. John G. Saxe was a resident of Burlington when he made his literary reputation. We lack the energy to erect a tablet to mark his home here—and we venture to say that not one Burlingtonian out of a hundred knows today what house it was that the Saxe family occupied. The two illustrious members of the Saxe family—George P. Marsh and President Marsh of our university—never lived here, as far as the fact depends on visible memorials. President Marsh it was whose writing made S. T. Coleridge famous in America.

## Does Sloan's Liniment Help Rheumatism.

Ask the man who uses it, he knows. "To think I suffered all these years when one 25 cent bottle of Sloan's Liniment cured me," writes one grateful user. If you have Rheumatism or suffer from Neuralgia, Backache, Soreness and Stiffness, don't put off getting a bottle of Sloan's. It will give you such welcome relief, it warms and soothes the sore, stiff painful places and you feel so much better. Buy it at any Drug Store, only 25 cents.

No. 19

The Chief of Police Says:



10 Cents

I am a Chief of Police.

I used to smoke big, black cigars.

One day my doctor told me I had to cut out the Perfectos.

He recommended "Helmar" Turkish cigarettes. Wise old doctor!

I get from a mild "Helmar" more real satisfaction than I ever got out of a big, black cigar.

The mildest tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.

The best tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish.

Don't pay ten cents for anybody's cigarette until you have tried "Helmar," a fascinating, elevating, gentleman's smoke.

Smargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

# Quality Superb

ica, and England learned from him Coleridge's intellectual greatness. And the editor of the first complete edition of Coleridge's works ever published anywhere was a Burlington scholar—the late W. G. T. Sheed. His longtime home here is also unmarked, and probably almost no one here knows where it is located.

It is a shame that we thus neglect the memory of our most famous townspeople—men known by reputation to scholars and students wherever the English language is spoken.

## Indiana Man's Experience

Frank Moseley, Moore's Hill, Ind., writes: "I was troubled with almost constant pains in my sides and back and attributed it to weakening of my kidneys. I got a package of Foley Kidney Pills. Great relief was apparent after the first doses and in 48 hours all pain left me." If you have rheumatism, backache, swollen, aching joints or stiff, painful muscles, why not try Foley's Kidney Pills? They stop sleep-disturbing bladder ailments too. Sold everywhere.

We ought to be proud of the memory of such men, and we should make it, in the shroud of the day, one of our intellectual and literary assets. Let us arrange to do something about it.—Burlington News.

## PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Miss D. Agnes Hurley  
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